

What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at the Auditorium.
Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis Theater.
Bow Camp, No. 1187, R. N. A., meets in Bill Black.
Palmira Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in the hall, No. 207, L. V. St.
J. E. meets in Foresters Hall.
Bridgeway, No. 12, meets in Carpenter's Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
BREED THEATER.

Miss Florence Turner Appears in the Charming "Irony of Fate."

One of the most delightful of home plays in the Breed's splendid bill today is the one entitled "The Irony of Fate," as it is depicted by an especially selected cast, headed by the most popular Vitaphone player, Miss Florence Turner. It is purely a domestic drama, tells of the caprices played by fate, in causing the marriage of the girl to a man she does not love, and how she loses the opportunity to meet the man of her choice, simply by a loosened shoe lacing. What she might have enjoyed is clearly shown in the last part of the picture during her meditation.

As usual the marvelous Pathe Weekly contains all of the latest news of two continents and shows some achievements in the Montmartre Arts and Crafts World. Miss Edith Wood, the soprano of the Breed, sings as one of her numbers the beautiful "Waltz of the Rose," winning the admiration of her hearers by her unusual enunciation and clear voice. She also sings "Good-Bye, Sal," a dashing military song, which is most successful.

TODAY'S NEW OFFERINGS AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The semi-weekly change of program at this popular theater brings three first-class acts and a choice selection of exclusive photoplays. The "Four Dainty Singing Girls" head the list with their classic vocal specialties. These four pretty misses, all beautifully groomed, are the possessors of fine voices, and their harmonious offering will no doubt be a hit. Everything they have is new, no old chestnuts that are but new snappy stories that will bring forth rounds of good, wholesome laughter.

Allen and Chanaul, a colored comedy couple, come highly recommended and are claimed to be the best colored team this season.

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DAVIS-BROADWAY.

If ever a management dared make premises and keep them, those in control at The Davis are the number.

It would seem from a casual reading of the programme offered for the three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, that they have made up their minds to raise even the standard set by themselves, and to hold the many friends they have made by constantly improving the quality of the shows they put on.

There are three great big features headed by Marie Lee and her Seminary Girls in a tabloid musical comedy. There are four brand new photoplays with The Great Drought, as a headliner. Hand and Groose come with a sensational act that will keep you talking for days to follow their visit and with Florence, and her original kids you can't very well picture show that would be more apt to give more general satisfaction to a greater number of people.

For real rough house comedy, try and imagine something better than A Well Washed House, while for a picture of real interest, The Life of a Silkman will surely appeal to you.

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The book is a plain, unvarnished narrative of his capture early in the war at the battle of Cedar Mountain, a repulse that was changed to a victory by Sheridan a few hours later, of what he saw, what he did and what he suffered; of his attempted escape and his recapture. The story is without a trace of bitterness, and as a public spirited citizen actively concerned in the enactment of international copyright laws, may learn with surprise that he won his spurs when he was scarcely more than a boy, in the closing years of the war, and that his right arm is still disabled by injuries incurred in the service.

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Norwich, Oct. 23, 1912.

Let Us Have a Clean City.

Mr. Editor: Nature and man's work has given us a beautiful city. It may truly be said that Norwich is the fairest "Rose" in the garden of Connecticut, but its beauty is marked by many scars, the most noticeable of which, perhaps, is its dirty, untidy, poorly paved and badly sidetracked streets. There may be an excuse, or a good reason, if you wish, for the poor pavements and out-of-condition sidewalks, but there is no excuse and no good reason (there is a reason) why our streets should be so dirty and unkempt, and in many places filthy. Wherever one goes (with a few exceptions) the same conditions prevail. Within a short distance of the City Hall there were seen in the streets banana skins, rotten cucumbers, eggshells, rags, papers, manure, barrel staves and hoops, pasteboard boxes, and other refuse of the street (decorations) have remained undisturbed for days.

There are also some property owners and officials in charge of municipal buildings and works who neglect to keep their respective properties, abutting on the main thoroughfare, clean and wholesome.

There are certain districts, within a short distance of the center of the city, which are in a disgraceful condition, and they would bring shame, you may be sure, to a well ordered and self respecting Hotentot community.

For the fair name of our good city, our self respect, the better training and education of our youth, and for the pleasure that it brings to all of

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Home, sweet home! How many men Have sung that song the world around And longed to find themselves again Upon that sweetly hallowed ground! The sailor on the distant sea, The hunter high upon the hill, Each of them dwelling tenderly Upon its sweet relations still!

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And whatsoever we may meet, Nor ever man so base but tears Have dimmed his eyes the way along For knowing through the long, long years The truth of that immortal song.

Home, sweet home! The world grows old, But that sweet song is ever young And will retain its tender hold So long as ever songs are sung. There is no other place the same, Wherever human feet may wend, And in that song we shall acclaim Our great love for it to the end.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE THREE VISIONS.

Twilight, and evening star, And one last word to thee; Sweet one, I know not truly How dear thou art to me. When thou art here beside me, My heart and soul are thine, When thou art gone, beloved, No love compares with mine.

Dawning, the light of day That creeps o'er yonder hill Fills me with silent woe, And tears my heart to fill. For thou art gone, I am silent; I wake for morn's first call. O love, I know I'll guide thee, The God who loves us all.

Noontide, with wondering eyes, I search the mist beyond, Thinking my eyes may see thee, And hear thy voice again. Beyond the dim horizon A last long look I take; Then, sleeping, dream I see thee Return at morning break.

—F. E. Hathaway, in the Christian Herald.

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When a cold on you descends, Just be sure You can find a thousand friends With a cure. Even strangers, wailing bold, Want to tinker with your cold.

—Kansas City Journal.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

She—What a singular chin Mrs. Pat-leigh has. He—Singular? I should call it plural.—Boston Advertiser.

"Have you smashed any straw hats yet?" "No, but just what you wait until I see one on a little man."—Youngstown Telegram.

"It has been demonstrated that we can have plays without words." "Yes. Also that we can have plays without actors."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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